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HEROIC MOTHER.

Saved From Her Burning Home in

Philadelphia, She Rushes Back to Rescue Her Loved Ones, and They All Perish. By the explosion of a coal oil lamp at gaged in the sad task of taking out the 1,504 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, mangled victims were forced to desist, the building was set on fire, and Mrs. Sarah McIntyre, sixty years old; Mamie being cleared away were five other McIntyre, her ten-year-old daughter, and blasts that might be exploded in Sarah Logue, seventeen years, were the task of removing the mass of of having caused the fire. Partial investigation into the cause of the fire by the fire marshal is said to show that mass of rock. The fatality was terrible. McIntyre came home drunk the night | The men were given no chance for life. before and upset the lamp in his bed- It was either instant death or slight inroom. A few minutes before 3 o'clock jury. There were about 200 pounds of Wednesday morning a citizen called the giant powder in the blast. The accident attention of an officer to smoke and was caused by some one's carelessness. house. The officer at once turned in an It is the custom to prepare alarm and then, together with two men, blasts and charge them, and at the ALL RECORDS BROKEN! of flame, driving the officer and the vol- case, however, it seems that one blast unteer firemen back. The inmates of had been prepared and the foreman, C. the house, who consisted of Mrs. Mary McPherson, was preparing a second. The Solid Vestibule Trains Kelly and her two children, who occu- The men had all finished their work and pled the second story back; Mr. and were putting on their coats and picking

Mrs. Seigelfuss and their son, up their lunch pails ready to go to their who were sleeping in the third homes after their day's work, when they story, the three unfortunate victims met a horrible and unexpected of the fire, and Charles McIntyre, death. Either the rock was too had by this time been aroused and be- hot from the action of the gan to realize the peril in which they drills or else tamping exploded the of the general tenor, was also taken. were placed. Mrs. Kelly aroused her second blast, and that exploded the first. The children, and, half carrying, half lead- A man who was tamping paid the penaling them, she rushed down the back ty with his life. A man who stood bestairs and reached the street in safety. side the one who was tamping escaped When she had removed her children out | with slight bruises, although 20,000 cu-EAST & WEST. of danger Mrs. Kelly bravely re-entered | bic feet of rock were hurled for hunthe house and assisted Mrs. McIntyre dreds of feet in every direction. Anothto reach the street. The Seigelfuss er man who was near the deadly blast family had made their way through the and was supposed to be dead was seen smoke and already kindling flames, shortly after the explosion in a half! and although nearly choked by the crazed condition walking around with his The finest train in America, equipped with Mrs. McIntyre, who was standing in the ground for the new freight yards. The street, clad only in her night dress, ut- cliff of rock on the side of the cut tered a terrible cry and screamed out for which was being removed was twenty New York & Boston, and then before firemen and spectators Not anticipating the blast, about thirty woman dashed in the smoke and seeth- exploded. A great mass of rock and or the other. That impression was and the House adjourned. the fire as she made her way up the stairs, to run, but a few escaped in a miraculous on in the heart of New York City, from and then before the horrified crowd manner. Over 100 men were at work in case the Board would consider the testicould even cry out, a great volume of the adjoining cuts, and at once were on black smoke enveloped her and she the scene of the terrible accident, and was seen no more. After this began with pick and shovel to hunt for western Limited makes direct connection the firemen poured torrents of the buried bodies. in Union Depots with through trains from water on the flames, and soon had them under control. When they made their Absolutely no Ferry Transfer. way into the building the charred and The most complete Vestibuled the heroic mother were found lying together at the head of the stairs. During

Ask for TICKETS BIG FOUR ROUTE. building will amount to several thou- o'clock a special train, with Superintensand dollars; partly insured.

Governor Hovey sent to the Treasurer Tom Cushbacks joined the party Thurs- easily raised to rebuild the burned por- House then adjourned. of State Tuesday for an installment of day there with a posse of six his salary, but the official replied that men. Patrolman Wilson, of the it could not be paid, and stated that he police force of Pensacola with ernor will make the refusal to pay his passed through Pensacola Thursday steel surpasses pig-iron. salary the basis of a suit against the with their blood-hounds, and if Rube Treasurer on the ground that the law is Burrows is in Florida it is thought he unconstitutional and discriminates will be captured by Friday night. It is in favor of benevolent institutions.

Twelve Thousand Houses in Ruins in the Martin. City of Salonica. Fires broke out almost simultaneously in four different parts of Salonica | Sald to Be the Cry in Guatemala City- | ment will investigate. Thursday, and did a large amount of dam- Minister Mizner in an Unpleasant Situage. The Greek and Jewish quarters ation. are devastated. It is supposed the fires The N. Y. Herald special from the

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

most of the public buildings have been and mobbing the inmates were freely estroyed. Twelve thousand houses uttered, but no overt act was committed are in ruins, and the fire is still burn- in the face of the strong force of police and grade of Monumental Work from New York Central Employes Mangled. Rufus Barrett, a freight conductor rom Evansville, Ind.; James Ryan, of Philadelphia, and Brakeman Wm. Skid-

road yards, New York, while employed in coupling cars, were more or less badly injured by being caught between the cars. Barrett had his right arm fractured and one of his legs lacerated. Ryan was terribly crushed between the cars, and Skidmore had his left leg crushed.

Hanged by the Populace. At Water Valley, Miss., Wednesday and GRANITE always on hand. Call husband from roughs, whom Rogers on an embankment five miles south of choice is made work will be begun. said were ill-treating him in a lonely part of the town, and assaulted her, rested later, but was taken from custo- others rolled down the bank, and the sentenced to die October & dy by a mob and hanged to a tree. Mr. engine, tender and baggage car were and Mrs. Murray are from Iowa and wheels upward. No loss of life occurred. have lived in Water Valley two years.

An Old River Man Dead. Captain George Houghton, one of the wreck was the result of deliberate mal-I have a few lots on Fifth Street, ready for sale. These lots are beauti- oldest river men in the West, died at ice-a rail having been loosened. fully located, on high and gently roll- Louisville, Sunday night, aged eightying ground, and are considered by ev- six. He was steamboat inspector at SERVANT GIRL QUESTION. erybody as being the best located of Louisville for many years. Train-Wrecker Arrested.

wreckers of the Montreal express. He Shot His Niece.

C. F. Wakefield, a farmer of Pendleton County, Ky., is under arrest in Newport, charged with shooting his niece, Bessie Coach, and setting fire to his house-keepers to secure good servants Civil Engineer and Surveyor. house.

Offered the Spanish Mission. John W. Foster, of Indiana, has been of the kind ever formed in the Southern pikes, Roadways, Estimates given, &c., offered the Spanish Mission, and will States. probably accept if the reciprocity meas-GENERAL LAND SURVEYS, are goes into the tariff bill.

Lines retraced. Special attention given Young Lady Burned to Death. JESSE COBB is 1534 hands high, ence solicited with parties interested in surveys of lands in mountain councilies of Kentucky.

The Corresponding writer and stenographer, was smoking a cigarette in bed at home in Lexington avenue, New York, Sunday evening.

The Corresponding writer and stenographer, was smoking a cigarette in bed at home in Lexington avenue, New York, Sunday evening. saddle horse. Is by Mark Diamond, 181 & Office-City Hall, Richmond, Ky, She fell asleep, the cigarette dropped from her hand and ignited the bed-clothing and the girl was terribly burned about the body. She afterward died of her burns

The Population of Vermont. The population of the State of Veral Bank Stock for sale. Apply to Bureau, is \$32,205, a decrease in ten Shurtleff (Dem.), 15,483; all others 1,108. | the street while going from the court-Majority for Dillingham, 23,270,

GIANT POWDER EXPLOSION. ARBITRATION HEARING.

Spokane Falls the Scene of Another Hor-Testimony Before the Board on the Erie Railway Trouble.

Time only heightens the horrors wrought by the premature explosion of a blast in the Northern Pacific freight yards at Spokane Falls, Wash., Satur- The Board Can Give an Opinion or a Deday night. At 11 p. m. the men encision Only When Both Parties Consent to Arbitration.

rlfying Disaster.

Florida.

"DEATH TO YANKEES"

ing and Organize a Union.

Blacks Going to Liberia.

Meetings are being held, and it is ex-

Vermont Election Figures.

vocating the formation of a union of rising everywhere.

(Dem.), 15,841; all others, 1,162. Major- cior Court of Cincinnati, Ex-Minister to

ity for Page, 10,852. The same towns in France, a General in the late war, and

1888 gave Dillingham (Rep.), 39,861; Ex-Governor of Ohio, dropped dead in

The State Board of Arbitration met at because among the rocks which were Albany, N. Y., Friday morning. Mr. Powderly did not arrived, and Messrs. Wright and Roger A. Pryor appeared for burned to death. The police have ar- debris that buried the victims. Up to the Knights of Labor, and Hamilton rested Charles McIntyre, thirty years that hour eighteen bodies had been Harrison for the road. Division Superold, son of the dead woman, on suspicion taken out. There are yet twenty-seven intendent Bissell, of Albany, took the was that the Commissioner was selling stock in men unaccounted for, all of whom are stand, and said that all dismissals on the New York Central were at the order probably buried beneath the mighty derstood that Mr. Le Fevre was suspended for lack of attention to duty. He did not know that any one was dismissed because he was a Knight of Labor. Mr. Pryor asked for details as flames which were beginning to pour The man in charge of the blast and to Le Fevre's neglect of duty, and wit- from the committee. Several unimportant bills out of the second-story window of the three assistants were blown to atoms. ness said that he (Le Fevre) often was seen neglecting his legitimate duty. Witness knew that the discharged man named James Herin and James Donan, hours of 12, noon, and 6 o'clock, after was a Knight of Labor, but did not pay Exchange favoring reciprocity, not only with he broke in the front door. The break- the men have left work and gone to a attention to his standing. He admitted ing in of the door was followed by a rush place of safety, to shoot them. In this that he thought Mr. Le Fevre was active in the Knights. Mr. Le Fevre, the for eighteen years. Mr. Bissell discharged him, but gave no reason, telling him never been reprimanded, suspended, accused of drunkenness or incapacity. The

testimony of other discharged employes, | ued until adjournment. was charge of the men for cause, in one instance the cause assigned for the disshould have been at work. Commissioner Purcell asked for the production clared themselves through, and the hearing was declared closed. Mr. Purpurpose, the maddened men were under the ctiff when the blast give a decision in favor of one side

The Florida mail train robbery has the public. the progress of the fire Charles McIntyre | produced intense excitement at Pensa-Ruined Salonica. had disappeared, but he was soon found | cola. Rube Burrows was reported to and was locked up pending an investi- have been seen at Milton, twenty miles gation by the coroner. The loss on the east of that city, Wednesday, and at 2 dent Fisher, Route Agent Arnold, schools, and the Turkish Mosque, all of made an earnest attack upon Powell Clayton, several express company detectives and WILL SUE FOR HIS SALARY a posse of deputy sheriffs from Alabama which were destroyed. Twenty thous- in which he declared that that State would

tion of the city. Hunting for a New Gun Metal. was compelled by law to hold the funds in his possession subject to the demands of the benevo
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was possession to the German gun manufacturer, is in Ottawa, Ont., testing the ore produced by the Sudbury nickel and copper mines near there. He for sale or profit. Agreed to. On motion town aged 42. ent institutions, there being only and several parties with bloodhounds is in search of nickel to be used in the of Mr. Manderson "art educational Jackson County has not a mile of enough money now in the treasury to are scouring the country from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal, which stops, composed of glass and metal' (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inventory from the scene manufacture of a new gun metal) and the scene manufacture of a new gun metal (an inven pay their running expenses till funds of the robbery down the river to the were due from the counties. The Gov. swamp. Detectives and deputy sheriffs and durchillty the motel new gath metal, while tion used in kindergartens), was inserted in the press office, newspaper or money order and durchillty the motel new gath in strength free list. Paragraph 545, putting fish on the were due from the counties. The Gov- swamp. Detectives and deputy sheriffs and durability the metal now used as free list, was laid aside without action in the post-office within its limits, and yet the

New Method of Piring High Explosives. against other creditors of the State and certain, beyond any possible doubt, now have invented a method of firing high that it was he who committed the robthat it was he who committed the robbery, assisted, it is thought, by a noted can throw a shell containing over one instructions to the Committee on Election to desperado of Santa Rosa County, Burrell hundred pounds of powerful explosives report which of the gentlemen received a time ago in a fit of jealousy. a distance of three or four miles, and

To Oust Bob Kennedy.

Representative Boatner, (Democrat) were set by incendiaries. The government at Athens will send two war ships to the port to protect Greek subjects.

The A. Y. Heraid special from the city of Guatemala says: "Death to Yankees" was the cry of the mob that to the port to protect Greek subjects.

Yankees" was the cry of the mob that from the House, on account of his speech to the port to protect Greek subjects. Surrounded the U. S. Legation WednesAll the consulates, the Cathedral and day. Threats of stoning the building Pennsylvania delegation will await the Pennsylvania delegation will await the County, vice A. A. Hurt, removed. matter. that guards the premises day and night. Every visitor is closely questioned be-Nine-Hour Day Granted.

The machinists and boiler-makers emfore being admitted to the office, and is, more or less, under surveillance while ployed in the shops of the Pennsylvania inside and until he emerges again. railroad have been notified that hereaf-Whenever Minister Mizner has occasion | ter the nine-hour day would be adopted more, of Brooklyn, all green hands eme to leave the legation he is surrounded at the same compensation per hour as loyed in the New York Central rail-by a bodyguard of police. Sympathy before. The men had petitioned for nine grows for General Barrundia's daughter, hours, with pay for ten hours.

who is kept a close prisoner for her at-Thirty Bohemians Drowned. tempt upon Mr. Mizner's life. A bridge in Prague, over the Moldau, on which a number of persons were TRAIN-WRECKING. Rail Loosened and Passenger Train lapsed Friday. Thirty persons were Wrecked, but Strange to Say No One Is drowned.

Te Begin Work on the Grant Monument. The Louisville, New Orleans and Tex-The Grant Monument Association of THE Glass Manufacturers' convention tile to become Mrs. Velotta. night a negro named Rogers decoyed

Mrs. Samuel Murray from her home on the pretense of helping to rescue her

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New York has received five designs for the statue and monument. As soon as a choice is made work will be begun.

New York has received five designs for the statue and monument. As soon as a choice is made work will be begun. as railroad passenger No. 2, due at Vicksburg at two o'clock and badly Sentenced to Death. wrecked. Every car left the track, but the

bruising her badly. The negro was ar- sleepers were not overturned. All the murder trial, Samuel E. Wayman was the census period of 16,357, or 105.86 per nearly dead next morning. He had Will Strike Next Spring.

Conductor Gurley, Engineer Cook, and It is estimated that only about 350 of two passengers are confined to their the striking carpenters at Chicago have beds, owing to severe bruises. The refused to return to work up to the country is anxious to enter into an first Methodist circuit in Kentucky, present time, and the strike is considered virtually at an end. The Union is now devoting its energies to get-ting non-Union men into the fold, with a joint resolution making an appropri-ation for the relief of the destitute in Ladies of Asheville, N. C., Hold a Meet- view to a general strike next spring. An Alliance Against Strikes.

of the New York Central, has been ar- to a call published in the Cifizen, to in the country have formed an alliance rested on suspicion of being one of the take action on the servant girl ques- against strikes. Strikers are to be dollar bills, of the Germania National Lee Patt. the veteran trainer of tion, which has been agitated for allowed to remain idle until they choose Bank of New Orleans, are in circulation thoroughbred horses, died at his resiseveral weeks. General incompe-tency and unreliability are the comtency and unreliability are the complaints made. Mrs. M. F. Fitch was | Nineteen persons have been drowned elected president, and read a paper ad- in the flood at Prague. The waters are

Stabbed to Death. and fix schedules of capacity and of rates of wages. This is the first society tried to beat a ride to Corning, W. Va. naugh took her sentence calmly. The conductor attempted to put them off, and a fight ensued, in which they A party of seventy-five negroes are cut the conductor seventeen times on preparing to leave Chattanooga, Tenn., the breast with knives, so that he died for Liberia. They will go about the in a few hours. The men attempted to Ethel Curtis, 19 years old, a type- middle of November. They will pay escape, but were caught and placed in

Feat of a Clam-Eater. At Springfield, O., Jack Woods, on a pected five hundred or a thousand will | wager, ate two hundred and seven clams, six bunches of celery, two cups of coffee and two pounds of crackers. One hundred and eighty-eight towns Death of Judge Noyes. give Page (Rep.), 27,775; Brigham Judge Edward F. Noyes, of the Supe-

louse to his home Thursday.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. First Session.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—SENATE.—An effort but the majority thought they could do master at Hopkinsville, and nominated honor to the day by legislating in favor of labor. | John W. Breathitt. There are several labor bills before the Senate but were not acted upon. Mr. Sherman gave notice of a Canadian reciprocity amendment. The tariff discussion was resumed on the wool schedule, the Senate amendments being adopted. The silk schedule was disposed of. A bill to prevent collisions at sea was passed, and the Senate adjourned.

House -Mr. Cooper (Ind.), rising to a question of privilege, stated that one of the charges ters were commissioned a few days ago: made in the resolution offered by him for the Indian Bottom, Letcher County, Grant investigation of the Commissioner of Pensions, a refrigerator company to employes of the Pension Office. He had in vain attempted to obtain WILLIAM MUIL, one of the wealthlest the New York Central were at the order of the names of the stockholders in the concern. and most highly respected citizen of the third vice president, and he unborne out by the testimony) that one of the members of the investigation committee-Representative M. L. Smyser, of Ohio-was one of noon. He leaves a wife and two chilthe stockholders. He (Mr. Cooper), therefore, dren. offered a resolution discharging Mr. Smyser from the committee, and directing the Speaker were passed and the House adjourned.

discharged employe, testified that he had been in the employ of the company ask for its consideration as soon as the tariff bill is passed. Mr. Quay gave notice that he would ask the Senate on Saturday, the 13th, to consider the resolutions relative to the death of he knew what for. He supposed that it | Samuel J. Randall. The tariff bill was then tawas because he was a Knight. He had ken up and the sugar schedule was considered. never been reprimanded, suspended, ac-

HOUSE,-The Clayton-Breckinridge election object of the witnesses to show that they were over an hour. A vote is not likely to be reached winder, at the public sale of Josephus case was called up to-day, and the debate opendischarged on account of their con-nection with the Knights of Labor. Officials of the road testified to the dis- the floor in a statement relative to appropri-Sayers (Tex.) a member of the Appropriations Committee, reviewed the financial situation charge of three men being that they were from the Democratic standpoint. A bill was bothering with committees when they passed declaring Rock Island a port of delivery. WASHINGTON, Sep. 3.-SENATE.-Senator

smoke and scorched by the fire, they reached the ground in safety. Suddenly were working in a cut leveling off the men. as heretofore published, and it redress. The Senate continued consideration discussed the measure until adjournment. House -- Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, was some one to help her daughter and niece who were still in the building, and then before firement and then before firement and then before firement and the newspapers were under the the newspapers were newspapers which never the newspapers were never the new the impression that the Board could attorn of the Clayton-Breckinridge case. After chaplain in the navy, was the other day on by Messrs. Bergen (N. J.), Crisp sent to the Senate. (Ga.), and Outhwaite (O.), the case went over

amendment to Paragraph 314, increasing the the difficulty. The Board can not make this announcement, however, but through the Legislature, and so January the Legislature, and so January the Legislature and the Legislature an through the Legislature, and so January amended, on motion of Aldrich, by adding the to a question of privilege in the House, protest-One-fourth of the city of Salonica is in ruins, caused by fire. In the burned Cannon resolution. Mr. Lacy (Ia) then called

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- SENATE .- After the

absence of Mr. Sherman

House -Immediately after reading the jourto build a railroad into the county. It nal in the House, the Clayton-Breckenridge is also said the county has not a single Louis Gathman, of Chicago, claims to case was again taken up, and Mr. Breckenridge was accorded the floor to argue in his own behalf. After debate by other members, Mr. majority of the votes of the Second District of sink any iron-clad afloat. The Government will investigate.

was then taken of the inhibity resolution confirming. Mr. Breckent dge's right to the seat. Lost—yeas 81, nays 103. The resolution afternoons at 4 p. m.

private pension bills. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-SENATE-Debate on the tariff consumed the entire day. House.-The conference report on the river rence County, vice H. Borders, removed; return of Speaker Reed and Major Mc-Kinley before taking any action in the Island, Va. After a short debate the bill was referred to the Committee on Commerce and other evening at a picnic near Clifty, the House adjourned.

Cincinnati, on an indictment found against him ten years ago. MRS. FRANCES FREEMAN, mother of Carrie Freeman, who escaped from weeks ago, has herself become a raving

WM. S. DAVIS, of Pittsfield, Me., went watching the flood in the stream, col- to California in '49 and his wife hearing the other day, was that of George Velot-Eastern friends.

facturer to fix his own price and terms. | Iehn., a guest as a feeting the other THE population of Topeka, Kas., was night. Though he had partially left announced by the Census Bureau on the his window open, he was discovered At Genesce, N. Y., in the Thayer 2d as 31,809. This is an increase during

> THE Secretary has issued a call for \$200,060,000 of four-and-a-half bonds. agreement with the United States on made in 1790, near Danville, and the THE President has approved the the Allegheny mountains, in 1783.

Oklahoma. COLYER. will do well to examine these lots. I A man named York Reed, formerly will only place a few on the market at brakeman on the Hudson River Division, meeting Saturday afternoon in response and strychnine. The family say that A LARGE number of counterfeit ten- (ill-health caused the act in Kansas City.

Woman Sent to the Pen.

THE COMMONWEALTH. THE President has withdrawn the name of Mrs. Mary H. Wright as post-

CONGRESSMAN GOODNIGHT, of the Third District, was renominated at Bowling THE President has nominated Alexander C. Hensley, of Kentucky, to be chaplain in the navv.

THE following fourth-class postmas

Green; Marshall, Bath County, Jas. H. Otis.

Bryant's Station pike, the other after-

WILLIS CREEKMORE, a negro, who had been to Bowling Green to attend a Demfrom the committee. Several unimportant bills ocratic convention and was returning home to Franklin on the fast express WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—SENATE.—Mr. Evarts train, ran out on the platform and jumppresented resolutions of the Buffalo Merchant's ed off just before the engineer whistled for Franklin. The train was stopped the Nations south of the United States, but also with that on the North The House bill in read Conductor Fort went back and found lation to lotteries was reported from the Post- him stone dead. Creekmore was evioffice Committee and placed on the calendar, dently very drunk and had tried several times to jump off of the train after it

employes. THE first re-union of the Eighth Ken tucky Cavalry closed at Milburn on the strike out all the paragraphs relative to sugar | 4th. Seventy-two men were present, bounties. Debate on the tariff bill was contin- and an association was formed to meet

A SHOOTING scrape occurred between Humphrey Best and a man named Wool-Conn, near Paint Lick, Garrard County, in which over twenty shots were exations made by this session of Congress. Mr. changed. Best received two wounds and Woolwinder was shot in the wrist. All parties were arrested. THE Swift iron and steel-works, of

Newport, formerly owned by Harper, of Call offered a resolution declaring the murder of Barrundia an insult to the United States, Cincinnati, has been bought by the Ironton Steel-Works Company. It will Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and was put in evidence. Both sides de-clared themselves through, and the Edmunds, Voorhees, Evarts, Gray and Hale one of the largest steel-works in the be rebuilt and enlarged until it will be

Joseph RAY, a negro, was taken from ing flames and started to make her way earth raised in the air and pitched over false. He wished it understood that washington. Sept. 3.—Senate.—The tariff the jail at Lancaster, the other night, by up the stairs. For an instant her figure was clearly out-lined by the red light of the figure was clearly out-lined by the red light of the figure with the figure was clearly out-lined by the red light of the figure with the figure with the figure with the figure was clearly out-lined by the red light of the figure with the figure was continued. The sugar schedule was continued. The sugar schedule was continued. The sugar schedule was continued and cowhided until three whips were parties consented to arbritrate. In this parties consented to arbritrate. In this amendments were agreed to. The committee Ray insulted the wife of Rey. Amos Ray insulted the wife of Rev. Amos mony and would make certain reommen- duty on yarn made of jute from 30 to 35 per Stout, the Baptist preacher at that dations for the amicable settlement of cent. and striking out the words "sisal or ma- place. He was released only under oath

EDWARD and Tom Lancaster, the ater on the flames, and soon had them ader control. When they made their ay into the building the charred and fackened bodies of the two girls are fackened bod brothers who shot and killed James Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. wounded his brothers, Jessie and Frank the public.

making the last line read, "Ten cents per square yar1 and 35 per cent. ad valorem." After a brief executive session the Senate adjourned.

Higgins, during a quarrel over a mule to the Post-office, Richmond, Ky. House-Mr. Cummings, of New York, rising Todd County, several days ago, and who made their escape, have surrendered themselves to the authorities and are | U districts were the British and Greek up the Breckinridge election case, and gave under a heavy guard at Elkton, awaitconsulates, the Greek hospital and otice that he would call the previous question ing their examining trial. They are Consulates, the Greek hospital and at one o'clock to-morrow. Mr. McRae (Ark.) only 14 and 16 years of age, and Edward admits that he shot James Higgins.

The State Treasurer of Indiana Refuses to

Pay the Governor.

Pay the gate's distillery, near Owensboro, went |into a cattle-shed adjoining the disreading of the Senate journal of yesterday, the tillery and snot miniser with a children tariff bill was taken up and the consideration of & Wesson revolver, the ball entering the tillery and shot himself with a Smith Herr Krupp, son of the German gun the free list was proceeded with. Mr. Quay center of the forehead and lodging in

negro in it.

THE garrison band at Fort Crook, back that one shot, properly directed, would that one shot, properly directed, would was then taken on the minority resolution every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday

declaring the seat vacant was agreed to. Yeas 105, nays 62. The House then took a recess, the ters were commissioned for Kentucky a evening session to be for the consideration of few days ago: L. Creager, Cecilian, Hardin County, vice D. W. Gore, resigned; S. S. Mussy, Lowmanville, Law-A SHOOTING affair occurred late the Todd County, between James, Frank and Jessie Higgins and Sandy Langston and his two sons, Tom and Ed, resulting MILES OGLE, a noted counterfelter, is in the death of James and seriously

held by the United States authorities at | wounding of Frank and Jessie Higgins. RICHARD BESLEY, a cornice workman, fell from a thirty-foot scaffold while working on the new Female College at Longview Asylum, Cincinnati, a few Owensboro, and it is feared is so injured internally that he will not recover.

Besley is from Danville, Ill. An unusual marriage at Owensboro, that he had been killed, married another | ta to Franceska Canzona, late of Italy. man. Now comes word that old Davis The groom had never seen his bride unis alive and anxious to see some of his til she was brought from across the waters a few weeks ago by Joseph Gen-

never seen a jet of gas before. GROUND was broken a few days ago for a new Methodist Memorial Taber-THE Brazillian Minister at Washing- nacle at Danville. The structure is to ton assures Senator Aldrich that his commemorate the organization of the

the basis of Blaine's reciprocity policy. first Methodist society planted west of EDWARD CHAPPELL, a prominent young business man of Cadiz, Trigg The total of all appropriations for riv- County, committed suicide the other

dence in Lexington, the other morning.

Big Blaze in Hiawatha, Kan. Mrs. Emily Cavanaugh, who fired five The worst fire ever known in Hiashots at her husband, John Cavanaugh, watha, Kan., broke out at one o'clock the actor, in New York, on July 24, and Wednesday morning in Wm. Horner's who was found guilty by a jury, was livery stable, and in less than three dle train at Pan-handle Station, and four months in State Prison. Mrs. Cava- blocks in the business center of the city. causing a loss of at least \$150,000.

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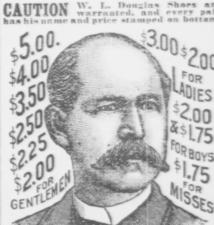
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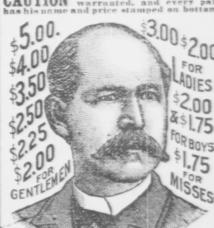
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Wednesday, - September 10, 1890. taries has apparently had a prosperous A NUMBER of Perry county desperadoes growth have been received and a brisk indicted by the grand jury at the recent season is anticipated, owing to the fact term of court, have been lodged in the that canners have been comparatively Winchester jail and will be tried there. idle for some time, owing to the great That means that every one of them will scarcity of fruit, and will seek to recoup

THE CON. CON.

go to the penitentiary.

ed protection. They are given in an ar-Kentucky's constitutional convention assembled in Frankfort on Monday, and was called to order by Governor Buckner. Hon. George W: hington, of Kenton, was elected Temporary Chairman and Col. Tom Pettit, Temporary Secretary. A warm contest over the election of permanent officers is expected.

GORDON CAPTURES AN ALLIANCE.

Gov. Gordon attended a large alliance if the work of destruction goes on much ry bill, and was followed by Governor Gordon. In the course of his remarks ers' Exchange of Baltimore has set a the Governor said he would shortly good example by issuing an address askplace before the public the substance of a ling all persons engaged in taking or sell- for the indersement of the Alliance. bill that would be of more practical ben- ing oysters to aid the authorities in enefit than anything suggested, but said he forcing the general culling law, and all would refuse to support even a bill of his the interests concerned should co-operown suggestion if after consideration he ate in the effort to put down the violathought it would tend to divide this peo- tions of the dredging law, which are be ple. At the close of the speech resolu- lieved to have caused the rapid diminu tions were unanimously adopted in favor tion of the supply.—Baltimore Sun, of the election of Governor Gordon to the United St tes Senate.

IN THE TENTH CONGRESSIONAL

J. Wick Kendall, of West Liberty. Morgan county, was nominated for Congress in the 10th district on the 204th ballot in the convention, last week. His strongest opponent was C. R. Brooks, of Montgomery county. Clark county divided its vot. -42 each going to Kendall about 91 per cent. of the 1889 acreage.

Mr. Kendall is an able man and has twice been defeated for Congress-first by Hon. John M. Rice, and second by Hon.

By the way, the action of the Farmers Alliance in taking possession of the Clark | make average crops, Generally cultivacounty convention, and refesing to instruct for Senator Haggard, causing him to withdraw from the race, resulted in Spring rains. the Democrats holding an indignation meeting and passing resolutions condem-

A SUGGESTION TO BANKERS.

We are no banker; we wish we were, It has been our misfortune generally to pull the borrowing string, but in view of think a proceeding like this would stop any further manipulations, if manipula tions are intended, and save a world of trouble.—Paris Record.

SLOW TARIFF PEECHES.

Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, yesterday made a good tariff reform speech, telling his Republican colleagues that ingly often voted with the Demowhich he undertook to speak, is not sat- would be almest a failure. But general to \$3.30 per hundred.—Mt. Sterling Advo- plants for the delight of the visitors to isfied with the bill about to be passed. the time when the protected industries actions. They want a lower range of duties. "The people of the West," said growth, and are uneven. The new the Nebraska Senator, "begin to think growth given the plant by the August ing the past ten years have increased in that if some of these infant industries are ever to stand alone their hands during this month would seriously imshould be forcibly released from the peril all but the early cutting. skirt of high protection to which they cling." The limit of reasonable protection has been exceeded. "I want," he continued, "to sound a note of warning portion of last year's planting was to Congress and the country.'

A DISAPPOINTING CENSUS TOTAL.

The announcement that our total pop- quality. Rainy weather will make it ulation is but 64,000,000 is not altogether just the reverse come to us since 1880, we find the nat- before it is ripe. lation of the preceeding year in reckoning | worse. the rate of yearly increase, somewhat upon the principle employed in ascertaining a compound interest rate. In the past our rate of yearly increase has been about 2 per cent., so that 1.5 per cent. is a serious falling off. Had the tormer rate continued we should now have some 67,000,000 of population in- has been killed by the drouth. The last census was in some sections of the country very badly taken. Such pergons will say that Mr. Porter is 3,000,000 short in his count.

THE COURT OF APPEALS AND THE SUPE-RIOR COURTS CONVENE FOR THE SEPTEMBER TERM.

Yesterday the Court of Appeals met for the September term with Hon, W. H. Lewis took the oath of office for his sec- dens, but a fair crop of late vegetables is ond term. Mr. W. W. Longmoor pre assured. sented his certificate of election and the required bond, and was sworn in as Clerk of the Court of Appeals as were his deputies, Mr. Robert L. Green and Mr. A. Adams, of Cynthiana. Mr. Green has been in the office for a long time and his good condition. retention by Mr. Longmoor will give pleasure to all persons having business with the office. Mr. Adams has been are doing well. Mr. Longmoor's deputy for fourteen years | Fair progress has been made in plowin the Circuit Clerk's office of Harrison ing for wheat. county, and needs no introduction to

clerical work. In the Superior Court, Judges Young and Yost are new to their places, Judge

will practice here.—Frankfort Capital. | Supreme Court.

OPENING OF THE OYSTER SEASON.

made in the oyster law to insure increas-

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE

2276 farmers had, in 1890, 80,266 acres.

good land, with good cultivation will

tion has not been as good as usual,

2845 farmers raised in 1889, 21,580

acres. The same farmers have in 1890,

The 1888 crop was the largest ever pro-

rains during August has benefitted the

crop beyond all expectations, and on

new land, where it has properly culti-

the old land crops have been tardy in

At this date last year fully 20 per cent.

With an open dry September, much

Acreage 92. Condition 76.

Acreage 90. Condition 77.

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HAY CROP.

time, and was saved in fine condition.

Condition 25. Peaches 15.

APPLES.

GRAPES,

are being seriously injured by the rot.

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Very respectfully,

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Commissioner.

barn frozen.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 3, 1890.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF

Wheat is selling in this county at \$1. will continue until April 20. Dredging In Boyle county, 1650-lb, cattle, 24 trust evidently imagined that by reducing mences October 15 and ceases April head, sold at \$3.25. The tongers will therefore enjoy a

Stock hogs in Garrard, \$3.25 to \$3.50 bagging they could cajole the planters onopoly of the supply for the Baltiore market for about six weeks, and and fat hogs at \$3.65 to \$3.90. vill doubtless spare no effort to make

CONCERNING FARMERS.

the most of their opportunities. The seed wheat, clean and nice, for sale, yster in the Chesapeake and its tribu-

immer, as favorable reports of his \$19,392. Sparks will remove to it. John Gallagher, of Burgin, claims that abandon a manufacture which the confus tobacco will average 1,800 pounds to troversy with the jute trust forced them troversy with the jute trust forced them Extra Fat Steers 3 25@ the acre. He also has 20 acres of hemp to get their mills to undertake, and for Extra Fat Steers 3 25@ 3 5 that will make 1,200 pounds to the acre. which they themselves furnish the raw themselves by an-increased pack of oys-

of jute, and they are not disposed to

material and have under their control.

For the first time in many years, the

business of farming is on the up grade

The Sioux City corn palace outside of

bellished outside and inside, with pro-

ingeniously and fancifully arranged. In

building the palace a large structure is

first erected of lumber, of a shape that

and nailed on in geometrical figures or

building the palace, admit of the pro

the palace, whose astonishment is suc-

The two most disastrous causes of fires

during the past year in Boston, according

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the diseased portion of the ear. There is

When this tube gets inflamed you have a

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Z. E. Bush, auctioneer, reports sale of ters. A number of changes have been John Heathman, administrator of Dr. Joe Hood. Good crowd and things sold well. Mare and colt, \$145; one old and those engaged in it will be able to ticle published elsewhere in this mornhorse, \$100; cow and calf, \$36; cow \$35. Live stock of all kinds is in demand Best Bologna 2 25@ 2 35 ng's Sun, and it is to be hoped that A Philadelphia commission house on at outside prices. Wheat is worth over Fair Bologna 2 00@ 2 50 Fair to Good Feeders . . 1 90@ 2 10 the oyster trade will make up their Saturday received several hundred peck a dollar a bushel and every product of Common and Thin . . . 1 75@ 2 00 minds at the outset to loyally obey the baskets of fine Oldmixon peaches, they the farm is almost worth its weight in provisions of law which are intended to being a modicum of a crop of 18,000 or gold. If the farmers will take advantage preserve this important industry, which 20,000 bushels raised on Catawba Island, of natures's kindly provision for their

of late years, it is claimed, has been decreasing at an alarming rate. It is clear- the island produced a full crop this year. | especial benefit and so prepare their future crops, that their bins will not be | Fair to Good Steers. • • • 5 000 3 25 000 1 Ex-Senator Thomas M. Norwood, of full to overflowing, they will continue to Georgia says he is not a candidate for the make money for many years, but they picnic in Putnam county, Ga. The first longer the the oyster supply of the United States Senate to succeed Hon. Jo- must keep their eyes open, examine the Fair to Good 20 00@30 00 speaker, Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt, took Chesapeake will have been exhausted or seph E. Brown, but if chosen to that posi-markets and plant those crops that will strong ground in favor of the sub-treasu- rendered unprofitable as a means of tion he will gratefully accept. At the pay best. Tobacco is one of the staples, Best Veal Calves . . . 4 75@ 5 00 earning a livelihood. The Oyster-Pack- same time he strongly indorses the Far- but an overabundant and poorly culti- Fair to Good 4 00@ 4 50 ners' Alliance and favors the sub-treas- vated crop will cause prices to descend ury bill. This is understood to be a bid in the scale until there is nothing left

Sheriff J. W. Bales continues to be the come more profitable in the future argest cattle buyer in the county besides owing to the number of local twine looking closely after the duties of his factories that will require all the home office. Recently he has bought 500 fat product. But the money for the avercattle of Parrish & Douglas, J. W. Mau- age farmer whose land will not raise pin, B. J. Clay, Crate Maupin, John F. hemp or tobacco will come from sheep Wagers, James Black, S. B. Phelps, Ben- raising. These valuable animals can nett & Parrish, J. W. Smith, W.O. Chen- thrive on our poorest lands, and the demand for wool and lambs will be far ault and others. The price is 4½ cents. greater in the future than has ever been For more than a week the weather has

been favorable for wheat threshing, and known in the past. The removal of t is being delivered freely at the depot tariff duties from wool will cause the n Lancaster, at the rate of fifty or sixty erection of local woolen mills on all sides, wagons per day. Mr. Marksbury, who using every pound of native wool and has engaged about 30,000 bushels for thousands of pounds of the finer proshipment, has been paying only 90c. duct from abroad. The future for tillers acres. This makes the acreage of 1890 this week. He bought about 15,000 of the soil and stock raisers who keep up with the procession was never brighter bushels at \$1.00, and remainder at 75c. than now .- Harrodsburg Sayings. up. He estimates the crop for the coun-At this date of last year the condition was 105. This year the condition is 75, ty at not exceeding one-half of an average or about 75,000 bushels.-Lancaster Sioux City-is a palace covered and em-

The crop is very much improved since | Record the rains, and much of the late corn on ducts of the field, corn predominating. There is a beautiful farm just back of Ocean Springs, Miss., owned by Mr. Parker Earle who very wisely allows no man on the place to use a whip on any of the stock. It is said that there is but will carry and show to advantage the caused by late planting and excessive one old whip, probably a relic of some multiform decorations with which it is to other owner. But the old whip is not be adorned. It is in form lofty, with tem effectually, dispels colds, headused, and the farm does well and the animals work with a will and never feel the lash. Kindness can run anything, even etc. Over every inch of this wooden only remedy of its kind ever pro-

a farm .- New Orleans Picayune. Geo. Kratz, bought for Lehman Bros last week, about 500 cattle, at 43. The of farmers might change somewhat the Lehmans buy annually about 150,000 per cent. of difference, more or less. In cattle, and export more than half to acreage of 89 at 62½ per cent. of the 88 stock for many years, and has made 160 selves to the beautifying of the palace, to all and have made it the most acreage, or 371 per cent, less than 88, trips across the ocean. He says that he ears of corn, cut lengthwise or crosswise, According to comparative acreage of 1889 has seen twenty-one ships affoat with cattle at one time. Also, that he weighage of 1890 is about 82 per cent. of 1889. ed 25 pounds heavier when crossing the ocean, and could eat like a steer. He duced in this State in both acreage and now weighs but 160 pounds,—Paris ties, developed from year to year in and coloring, while its artistic possibiliounds, and has been held as a constant News.

The price of hav in this county at this duction of the effects that are as startcertain grades. This crop was so large time is \$12 per ton. A big crop is re- ling as pleasurable. The interior work that it could not receive proper attenported. H. C. Hall sold last week a pair is finer and more elaborate. Here the tion in its culture, handling, curing and of 5-year-old mnles to Mr. Byrd, of Lex- kernel of the corn is largely employed ordering. The result was a larger ington, for \$300. J. T. Highland sold to producing amazing and lovely effects. amount of inferior tobacco that could W. H. Bush fifty head of fat cattle at On the walls are wrought pictures, illusfind no consumptive demand, and has \$4.15, averaging 1,550 pounds. J. H. trating farm scenes, legendary and nurbeen hawked about without a friend, Henry sold to W. H. Bush thirty-five sery tales, etc., with a fidelity that is caland has generally entailed upon its ownhead of fat cattle at \$4.15, averaging 1,550 culated to raise a doubt that the matepounds. J. S. Gatewood sold last week rial employed is the homely utilitarian eighty head of fat cattle to Jas. Green at growth of western farms. Frescoes and Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1890. and so discouraging was the prospect 42c, and \$1 on the head. Jas. Shrout has flowers, figures of persons and animals, during the dry weather, that many of bought 50 head of good feeding cattle for draperies and thousands of surprising

that the agricultural community of this conceived and developed so much of art It is claimed that cities and towns dur- employed. wealth and population at the expense of rains warrant late maturity, and rains the agricultural classes. Legislation, both State and National, it is believed, to Chief Whitcomb's report, were elechas helped to produce this effect, and tricity and spontaneous combustion. that the natural result is that the farm- Nearly 80 per cent, of the year's aggreof the crop had fallen before the knife ing community is organizing now for the gate loss was due to electric wires and and was being rapidly housed. Yet a purpose of changing this condition of lights, of course including the big fire of caught by the frost, and a good deal things, and in the future there will be November 28, 1889, although there was PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. little legislation than can be used in the but a little over 1 per cent. of the number various exchanges for the purpose of of fires. Spontaneous combustion caused stimulating the value of corporate prop- | 7.6 per cent, of the total loss and 7.2 per

of the crop promises to be excellent The retail market in this city is in an At this writing topping is in full blast, anomalous condition. Never before with 50.156.783. The increase since that time but there is not exceeding 5 per cent such favorable seasons have garden prois but 13,844,217. Deducting from this cut. One or the greatest dangers is a ducts and the small produce of the farm figure the 5,242,531 immigrants that have frost scare, which will force the cutting been so high. During the past week, potatoes have sold at 40 cents per peck at is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is ural income has been 8,601,686 or about In my report of August 1st I gave con- retail; eggs, 25 cents per dozen; green 17 per cent. This is not exactly 1.7 per dition at 60 per cent.; the condition now apples at 30 and 35 cents per peck; butter cent. a year, as might be supposed at is 85 per cent. compared with last year. at 25 to 40 cents according to quality; first consideration of the matter, but Of course this includes the State, and is hams, 16 cents; beef from 10 to 16 cents, about 1.5 per cent. The increase of not necessarily true in any given county and not first class at that; grapes, 10 to each year has to be added to the popu- or locality, some being better and some 12½ per pound. Nor does this appear to be the fault of the retailer. Apples are taken out and this tube restored to its norsold at \$1.00 per bushel, potatoes, very mal condition, hearing will be destroyed inferior, at \$1.25 per bushel, eggs at 19 to 22 cents, and all other produce about in by catarrh, which is nothing but an inthe same proportion, It is said that farming is a poor business and money scarce, but these things do not point that

A good deal of the Spring sown clover | way.-Lexington Trades-Journal. Mr. W. Z. Thomson is trying a new de tarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. stead of 64,000,000, as estimated second crop of old clover is seeding very parture in curing tobacco, called the by Mr. Porter. Some persons think the light, and very few, if any, will be saved. "Snow" process. A close building 16 by 20 feet and basement for flues is used The hay is the best made for a long patent sticks with short wires crossing them, and tier poles adjusted by windlass. The tobacco leaves are pulled from the growing stalk as each leaf approach-By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco es maturity, and some 48 of them are strung on each stick and cured by Condition 77. In many localities they artificial heat. The first cure of sand closed amount to 3,453 hhds. with receipts leaves, flying and trash has been com- for the same period of 2,612 hhds. Sales pleted, and the party from Virginia in on our market since January 1st, amount charge pronounces it a perfect success. to 108,357 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1889, The drouth did serious damage to gar-The sand leaves (that are never saved on our market to this date, 53,573 hhds. under the ordinary method of handling) The market for burley tobacco this week he estimates worth from \$6 to \$8, and the has not shown any any weakening tendenbest of trash from \$50 to \$75. ,The sec- cy for the good grades in sweet condition The early Irish potato crop was almost ond cure of the same kind is now going or for colory common grades, but common a failure. The sweet potato crop is fair on, and in a few days a cure of lugs and and medium grades without high color,

amount of turnip seed sown, and they bacco raised in this section will be made. vorable for the growing crop and its im-The Southern Farmers' Alliance has with two weeks more good maturing accomplished one good thing. It resolved | weather would expect to see more than in convention to use a cheap cotton fab- the usual amount of good useful tobacco ric for baling cotton instead of jute. The housed, but expect the crops to be deficconsequence has been that the grasping ent in high color. Barbour being the only one of the former | The Millersburg correspondent of the jute trust, which, thinking it had the | The following quotations fairly reprebench returned. He was chosen by his Kentuckian-Citizen says: "One of the planters at its mercy, and not believing sent our market for burley tobacco. associates as Presiding Judge of the leading churchmen has placed \$725 with that any substitute for bagging could be Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.00 Court. John H. Stuart was unanimously the Kentuckian-Citizen to be 'put up' as found, rapidly advanced the price to fif- to \$3.50. elected Sergeant-at-Arms, and it is un- follows: \$100 to \$100 that the Board of teen cents, has been beaten. The resisderstoood that Mr. Caswell Bennett, Jr., Education is jailed for contempt of court; tance of the cotton planters to this extor-\$100 even that they do not conduct the tionate price brought the matter before Mr. Thos. G. Poore, the retiring Clerk Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester this the alliance, which, being largely comof the Court of Appeals, was sworn as a scholastic year; \$500 even that Millers- posed of planters, pledged its members member of the bar in both the courts and burg wins the case in the United States to use no more jute bagging. The result has been that the price of jute has fallen

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT twelve and three-quarter cents, and "cotton bagging," we are told, "has largely By GREENE & EMBRY, taken the place of jute and promises to drive it out of use altogether." The jute

the price of jute below that of cotton CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 8, 1890. SHIPPING CATTLE. into discarding the cotton fabric and re-J. G. White & Son have a lot of Odessa suming the use of jute. It was a shrewd Good to Extra \$ 4 00@ 4 2 Fair to Good 3 60@ 3 85 Common and Rough . . . 2 25@ 2 75 Good to Extra Oxen . . . 3 25@ 3 50 move, but the planters did not fall into the snare. They have succeeded in getsold to E. R. Sparks, Nicholasville, for ting a cotton-baling material that the Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 25@ 3 2 underwriters have agreed to accept in lieu | Common and Rough . . . 2 00@ 2 25

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HOGS. for the producer. Hemp will also be- Select Butchers \$ 4 50@ 4 55 Fair to Good Packers . . . 4 25@ 4 45 Good to Extra Lights . . 4 2500 4 40 Light Pigs 2 50@ 3 50 SPRING LAMBS.

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Remember I have moved to Third

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Street, bet. Irvine and North Streets.

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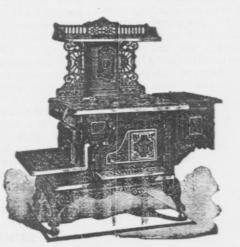
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store, bring the boys with you, and take them away all fitted out for school. These garments are subject to individual taste. We have three well-defined styles, however, which experience has shown to be the best, all things considered, for convenience and durability-these are the two-piece suits with pleated coats, either with or without belt, and buttoning to the neck or with lapels, and the cutaway sack

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THE CLIMAX.

Wednesday, - September 10, 1890.

Fair next week. Hurrah for the street-cars. Richmond Fair next week. It is here—the new railroad.

Are you ready for the Fair next week? A. H. Lalor is seriously ill with fever. Willis Hisle has sold one or his farms. Houses for rent by Mrs. Ward. See

Mr. Will Hay is now chief clerk at the

ville Day at the Fair.

Turnpike to let. See advertisement by President S. P. Ross.

Special train every day on the Kentucky Central to the Richmond Fair. Special train every day on the Three Forks Railroad to the Richmond Fair. Alvin Patterson shot a colored boy by accident yesterday, breaking his arm.

See Armer's announcement of new arrivals of diamonds, jewelry and watches See ad. of Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, who want an agent in Rich-

A large number of students have ar-

-Louisville Day. Come to the Fair, next week, ride on the street-car line, and see the Three

Forks specials come in: ting his throat. Age 63.

The Three Forks depot, the Three Forks railroad, the Three Forks trainhow easy and expressive.

Myers & Carse planing mill.

the largest number for years. Covington & Mitchell offer a discount

of 20 per cent on all their children's clothing for three days. See ad. Call the new railroad the Three

Field place, this week, having completed nal.

the railroad grade, and remove to the water works reservoir. The street-car line has reached Mob-

Three Forks Depot to-morrow has returned. He confesses the forgeries, and says he has been to London and

other places, during his ramblings.

Jailer John Wagers, as executor of his mother, will sell the farm near Waco on the last Saturday in October. See ad-

vertisement. B. P. Wagers will sell his county, has accepted the position of bookkeeper with the Hegan Wallpaper Co.,

will be glad to see all his old friends. Dr. L. J. Frazee has sold a lot just outside the city limits of Louisville, 60x quest was held by Coroner Miller with 200 feet, for \$1,300. He gave \$720 for it. He has sold a lot on Fifth street in Richmond to John Shifflet at \$8 per foot that Bradley, Dick Allman composing

to see that visitors meet each other and the kidney and spleen, directly below, sevlikewise the home people, and have a en or eight inches, where it entered. Also first-rate good time. Good suggestion.

geance. Mr. Newman is a straight man, shot, had he been a well man. There before Judge Chenault on Saturday. Miller, find that Tom Walker came to The defendant waived an examination, his death from a complication of diseases,

fore the grand jury, next week. The Glyndon Change.

J. B. Willis, Trustee of G. W. Willis,

breathing.

but a first-class veterinary physician.

whither they went to arrange the bonds all the cows necessary and never practically I. D. Arrest and will cost \$900,000. There will remains were deposited in Richmond can be quickly cured by using Dr. J. H. to secure circulation. The old bank ex- tices his trick on any kind of cow unless view from the control of the pires and the new one begins Oct. 4th. she wears a bell.

Circuit Court.

The regular September term of the Madison Circuit Court will convene next Dr. Colson, of Middlesboro, was here Monday. Judge J. R. Morton presiding; last week. Mr. C. J. Bronston, Commonwealth's Attorney; Mr. J. A. Sullivan, County Attorney; Mr. W. H. Miller, Clerk; Mr. W. W. Adams, Deputy Clerk.

et, 147 of which are criminal, six of them being for murder. As the court and the Fair conflict, we expect to hear of jurors and witness-

es being fined for absence from court. Judge Walker Retires.

of Mr. Jason Walker:

ion of other friends for long life and continued prosperity to His Honor.

tiser selects papers of established reputa- tives and old friends. He came round tion which go among the purchasing by way of Texas and Arkansas. Jim Johnson's horse ran away near classes. Papers that circulate among Waco, smashed the buggy and bruised people who have money to spend on county, has returned home from Lexmerchants are the very best mediums. Such a paper is The CLIMAX. It goes She attended the Lexington Fair. rived for the opening of Central Univer- among the best classes of Madisonfrom the mansions of the rich to the tin, and Mrs. La Belle Pigg, of St. Louis, more modest abiding places of the intelli- are viiting Mrs. L. J. Frazee, Mrs. Vories, Schoolfield & Co., clothiers, gent, saving and economical mechanic, Frazee is so much improved in health fire a column broadside at you in to- who knows a fair, truth-telling news- that she attended the Lexing.or Fair. paper when he sees it. That is the kind Louisville purposes being well repre- of a newspaper The Climax is, and that sented at the Richmond Fair on Thursday is why it is patronized by the most sagacious advertisers in this vicinity.

"kid," near Red House, is the possesso J. Mason Haggard committed suicide of eleven parents, grand and great-grand in Winchester, Sunday afternoon, cut- parents. They are his father, Wm. Alexander and wife; grandfather, Samuel Witt, Jr., and wife, of Estill county Mr. James Crockett, late with the also of Estill; and Mrs. David Witt, Jr.'s, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Glyndon, is now book-keeper for the parents, John Reed and wife, at Red W. C. Gormley, this place, has gone

terday with more than a hundred pupils vears old, the great-grandfather Witt is ever since been dumb, but hears well.

where who has so many ancestors?

Lexington Electric Street Railway. The new electric street railway in this Forks, for you can remember that, and city did admirable service during the

Mr. Evan McCord, a prominent young erley avenue on Third street, beginning lawyer of Great Falls, Montana, a native at the K. C. Depot. It will make the of this county, is here on a visit. He says that his town has now five thousand population and is only five years minerals and fertile lands are attracting cars. For heaven's sake let 'em grumpower generated by the falls is being without a few good healthy grumblers. Excellent views of the R. N. I. & B. utilized, and is sufficient for the heaviest | The Frankfort Capital quotes a para-

> Mr. Will Taylor, brother of Dr. T. J. ber of the bar at Great Falls.

forward for Congress from the rich and have not.

Tom Walker Dead.

The colored man so mysteriously shot, nearly a month ago, died on Sunday, three weeks after the shootiong. An in-P. P. Ballard, Ed Rowland, George W. White, Sr., Joel Perkins, G. F. the jury. Drs. Roberts and Foster testified that they found the bul-Col C. R. Estill, former President of let during the post-mortem examination, the Fair, suggests that a Floor Commit- and that it was a 32 calibre. That it tee be appointed whose duty it shall be had lodged in the left side in the region of that the left lung was inflamed, but the Scott Newman, known to a number of right lung was not, yet contained a jack-stock men in and near Richmond, quantity of pus. The spleen and left bought of John S. Clark, New Bruns- last week. has been charged with some crooked- kidney were also inflamed. It was the wick, N. J., the brown suckling colt by Miss Mary Deboe died at Nicholasville, ness in the granite contracts of Louisopinion of the doctors that the wounded Red Wilkes, dam Mollie Stout, by Mamlast week, aged 65. She was one of the ville, but denies the charge with a ven- man would probably have survived the brino Patchen, for \$2,500. were strong symptoms of typhoid fever The jury returned the following verdict: The Bronston-Maupin case was called "We, the jury summoned by Coroner and his bail was fixed at \$1,500 which he superinduced by a gun-shot wound, said

A Miss as Good as a Mile.

The subjoined from the Pineville Mes- race. Competent judges think she could senger is humorously told, but was prob- have trotted in 2:22 if she had been Proprietor of the Hotel Glyndon, on ably not so funny at the moment the gun pushed and driven out.—Paris News. ye terday sold the lease and contents of went off and the man and cow both fell: Speaking of the Buffalo meeting, a corhotel to experienced hotel men. Pos- My friend, Tom Samuels, has another respondent says: "One of the sensations session October 1st. For reasons satis- new invention of his own. It is a gun, of the meeting was Leopard Rose 2:151 factory to the Trustee, he requested that and to all appearances is nothing more She trotted last year in 2:30, but the recthe names of the purchasers be not than a Winchester rifle of the latest im- ord for some reason was not allowed. At made known at present, but they live proved pattern. But friend Samuels in- this meeting she won easily against a field sists that it is something altogether differ- composed of Alicante, Hylas Boy, Harent from any gun ever brought into use. vey, Prince Warwick and Vespasian, in He, however, admits after all that the 2:22½, 2:18½, 2:20. She is a race mare all tain Charles King, entitled Campaigning Dr. Hooker, Veterinary Surgeon, patent of the thing does not lie so much twice performed successfully, last week, in the gun itself as in a certain little trick high and would be a roan except that the the operation of trachæotomy on horses in the use of it. This trick is copyrighted, spots on her back and sides are rather too Big Horn and Yellowstone expedition of belonging to Messrs. R. P. Fox & Son so he says, and so far as Samuels knows large. Still to call her a spotted mare is 1875. and Mr. Zena Cobb. The operation con- he is the only living man who ever mas- rather misleading. Her sire, Killbuck A little child of Wm. Cumby, who sists of cutting into the windpipe and tered it. It was quite by accident too Tom (Jerusalem, what a name!), was keeps the Stonewall and Hinton toll-gate, inserting a tube to relieve difficult that the sleight was acquired. The trick by White Cloud and he was by Dan wandered away from home and fell from constant and rinton ton-gate, ris were married on last Wednesday, cure. appears simple enough too. It consists Rice's show horse Excelsior, as the men a log into a little branch about ten inches Sept. 3rd. The groom is salesman for Dr. Hooker is not only a good surgeon, merely in holding a gun across one's lap in charge of Leopard Rose affirm. Dan's deep and was drowned. It was found by and without any aim whatever, firing a horse was said to have some Arabian its mother about twenty-five minutes is a daughter of W. T. Harris, the well thirty-two caliber ball between the lips blood in his veins, though being quite a afterwards. - Georgetown Times. of a friend-who is kind enough to stand large horse, it i simprobable that he was a At the sale of property of the late Ceph The new bank, constructed out of the near by with his mouth open and with purely-bred one. It will now be in order Conn, in upper Garrard, on yesterday, muterial left from the First National, his side face exposed—the ball being al- for Bro. Huntington to (metaphorically Capt. I. M. Dunn, auctioneer, reports a were married on Thursday, September now about to expire by limitation, is lowed to pass on and bury itself in the named the Richmond National. Its offileast vulnerable part of a neighbor's cow. named the Richmond National. Its officers are: J. W. Caperton, President; W. This feat was successfully accomplished a possible, but remote, cross to the Arab-cattle \$17@20; sheep, \$3.90 per head; M. Irvine, Vice President; J. E. Green- by friend Samuels the other day and he iar that can trot. Allah, if Allah! Leo- stock hogs, \$375, and other property at pr leaf, Cashier; John W. Crooke, Jr., Tel- now declares himself ready and willing pard Rose's dam was a trotting mare by fair prices. ler; Clay Shackelford, Clerk. The Di- to meet all comers who have any preten- Gurney, but what Gurney was I am un- A special from Middlesborough said: rectors are J. W. Caperton, W. M. Irvine, sions in the sharp-shooting line. He also able to learn .- Contributor. I. Shelby Irvine, D. M. Bright, E. B. offers big money for some good steady Hume, C. L. Searcy, T. S. Burnam. young man with a big mouth who is young man with a big mouth who is President Caperton and Cashier Green- willing to act as the first part of the dou-President Caperton and Cashier Green withing to act as the first part of the dot Kennie, of Bourbon. They eloped to Watts Steel and Iron Syndicate, of Lon- a lingering illness, aged 40 years. The flamed eyes, or granulated eyelids, you ed notes.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Bettie Green has returned from a month's visit to Missouri.

Mrs. J. C. Parrish, of Pineville, is visit ng Mrs. S. Parrish, this place. Prot. Robert Campbell, of Bethany, is Professor of Sciences at Madison Female

Hon. C. F. Burnam left on Saturday to take his seat in the Constitutiona Miss Mary Newland, of Stanford, visit-

ed Mrs. W. H. Miller and attended the Capt. Treacy, wife and daughter, of

ure to say that the county never had a over, last week, on a visit to his sister, officer than Judge Walker, and in lay- Miss Lena Gibson, of Virginia, and ing aside the duties of public office, he | Florida Gibson, of this county,-not at

> Senator John D. Harris is at Frankfort working in the interest of his son-in-law, Hon. C. M. Clay, of Bourbon, for President of the con, con.

Mr. Lycurgus Broaddus, of Sumter, S waste of money. The judicious adver- | C., was here, last week, among his rela-Miss Mary J. R. Cornelison, of th'

ington after a visit of several weeks. Miss Annie Dowler, Miss Lelia Mar-

Miss Stella Berkley, of Missouri, who ha been visiting her uncle, Dr. John W. weeks, is now at the home of Prof. J. B Harris, this place, and will remain for the Fair.

Misses Nona and Bessie Bond, of Brownsville, Tenn., will arrive Saturday to enter Madison Female Institute. They studied last session in Brownsville Female College in the class of Miss Susie G. Stuari, who is this year, the music teacher at M. F. I.

Mr. Simon Gormley, of Crab Orchard home. He was paralyzed in the region Madison Female Institute opened yes- The great-grandfather Searcy is 80 of the vocal organs, a year ago, and has It seen : odd at first acquaintance to see Is there another little bit of a boy any him using a slate or tablet to express what he wants to say, yet not requiring the s me of you.

THIN COLUMN.

suit the taste of the passenger, were first train that ran into Richmond on the Plumbing Co.'s work. Office opposite roadbed is in good condition, the cars The Republicans of Wisconsin will skillfully handled and the motion of the have a peck of trouble in the next race

cars a source of delight rather than one for Governor, because the famous Geo. The Shanahans will break camp at the of weariness and anxiety.—Trades Jour- W. Peck, editor of the Free Press, is the

people from all parts of the world. The | bl -what sort of a world would it be |

or may not be true." "Now!" exclaimed big Jack Stone,

fence, "I reckon, I reckon them cows, Mr. McCord or Mr. Taylor being put in here, as they have been," and they

> C. has ever reached here. in Nelson county is an inscription as W. H. Miller, in this city, which we Record. follows: "Eighteen miles from Spring- learn is another custom of long standing field, four and a half miles from Fair among Old Baptists. field, two and a half miles from Bloom

Duncan's cornfield lies Fielden Merri-HORSE NOTES.

At Lexington, Saturday, Doug Thomas | died. of this county, sold his two-year-old filly Lady Wilton, by Wilton, dam Lemonade by Kentucky Prince, Jr., to Bowerman Mary L. McGindley, who prepared herfrom more of the month's books lighten life and strength giving constituents, use Bros., for \$7,500 and half of her winnings self for examination in her husband's the pages. The "Notes from Boston" is Dr. J. H. McLeans Strengthening Corsing B., in a match race, Saturday, and made a record of 2:25, trotting the fastest mile ever made by a two-year-old in a

W. Ferguson.

ABOUT RAILROADS.

All aboard! Three Forks. Hurrah for the Three Forks!

Hurrah for the Shanahans! Hurrah for the Construction Company

Call the new road the Three Forks the other names are two long. "Mud" tunnel on the K. U. has fallen

in damaging the company \$30,000. Hurrah for the monument that was to be erected to mark the spot where the rail- 200,150 to \$437,370,100. road was to be stopped. Ruin knocked the Three Forks road

out several days, last week, and the track didn't reach Richmond. and the ballance of the boys.

Hurrrah for Richards and Bennett will take with him the best wishes of the all related-are among the new teachers Dennis Long, and all the other Louis ville boys! Last Tuesday was a rough day on our

> the north end, and one on the R. N. I. & two weeks ago over in Leslie county by Hurrah for Chief Engineer Pearson, and hurrah for Rock and Will Bryant, and Highbarger, and L. Z. Taylor-hur-

rah for Taylor twice. How sad that Col. John R. McDowe and Mr. S. P. Walters are not here. And it is a pity that years ago the people could not appreciate Col. McDowell's

people. He saw in the dim distance railroads penetrating the mountains of Eastern Kentucky converting poor coun-"The new road," "this here new road,"

tains the Y. besides the main line.

RELIGIOUS.

religious meetings in a gospel tent in St. soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in ouis. Physicians say that scores of need of a laxative and the if father or moth Some few are predicting that the street Mrs. Woodward,s converts are hypnotized and they ask the mayor to stop the meet-

ings.—Ex. According to the table of statistics of the Tate's Creek Association the Stanford church shows the largest increase of 20 Per Cent Off On Boy's membership for the year-37, 13 of which came from the Sunday-school, making the total 203. The contributions of this teachers and 103 pupils.

No, that is not a planing mill you church, and continued in session three

Taylor, this place, is a prosperous mem- when he had finished the editor's yard county. The association was well at September 12, 13 and 15. tended especially on Sunday when there We shall expect soon to hear of either them cows won't be so current in here, was an immense crowd congregated. Among the visitors present were Mr. C. Kentucky Brigade, C. S. A., better to the rays of the sun, is sure to breed B. Park and wife of Irvine, Mr. Wm. known as the "Orphan Brigade," which malaria. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Anderson and family, of Lincoln, Capt. opened almost every great battle and Fever Cure, by mild and gentle action There are several men hereabouts who Buford Tracy, of Clark, with his wife refuse to believe that the R. N. I. & B. and daughter, Miss Minnie Tracy, and ing the war between the States, was atwill ever reach Richmond. They are Mr. Hale, of Oregon, who has visited no tended by 6,000 people in the pretty fair perhaps the same who have never beless than seven Old Baptist Associations grounds near Lawrenceburg on Wednesduring the present summer, and expects day. Speeches were made by various to be present at a few more yet. There distinguished Kentuckians, and Judge The Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat was preaching on Friday, Saturday and Lewis was re-elected President. Next has been informed that on a tombstone Sunday nights. at the residence of Mr. year's reunion will be at Owensboro.

field, right back of old man Tommie NEWS PARAGRAPHS. Wade Hampton died at in Versailles, last week.

Brasfield & Tipton, of Lexington, have Lebanon, weighing 300 pounds, fell dead county, Tex., weighing 101 pounds.

dwarf triplets, another of whom recently The first woman to be admitted to the

Harper & Brothers announce for immediate publication a new book by Cap-

"Ground was broken in this city Saturday for a mammoth open hearth basic ' twelve hundred men will be employed in honors.

the works. This is the first steel plant CHICAGO AND HOW TO REACH THERE. ever built in Kentucky, and when com-

in the whole South. year amounts to \$822,026,100 real and per- be reached from Richmond by way of sonal estate. The highest sum reached Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania Lines. in any previous year was in 1875, a season | The train leaving at 1:05 p. m. enables The Three Forks got into Richmond of inflated real estate values. That year one to arrive in Chicago at 7:30 the next the real and personal of Boston were val- morning. It carries passenger coaches ued by the assessors at \$798,755,050-real and Pullman cars and makes immediate estate, \$554,200,150; personal, \$244,554,-900. The personal this year is placed at Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas. The men," the next number of Harper's Bazar \$203,040,700; real, \$619,985,400. Between Fast Northern Express of the Pennsylva- will contain an article on "The Ladies 1874 and 1880 the assessed real estate val- nia Lines leaves Cincinnati at 7:55 a.m. Athletic Club at the Berkeley Lyceum, uation of the city ran down from \$554,- and arrives Chicago at 5:10 p. m. carry- by Mary Gay Humphreys.

pleted will be the only one in operation

Buck King, a farmer of Garrard, came to town court day to purchase a wagon, and wandered down to Henry Moore's store in Herveytown where he got a boy to Hurrah for E. T. Powell & Co., Mc- hold his horse. In pulling out his pock-Carthy, Hanger, McChord, O'Callaghan et book to pay the boy for holding his have sold their stone quarry, a few miles horse the boy snatched his pocket book, west of Morehead, to George M. Pierce, containg \$55 and fled. It was dark. On Frank S. Martin and John F. Knapp, of Young, Crornwall, Stine, your Uncle Wednesday, Officer Scott arrested Peyton Hamburg, N. Y., for \$6,000, who will put Combs, an eighteen-year-old boy, on in a large rock mill at once and operate Address in confidence, Golden Specification of the Address in confidence of the Address in conf suspicion, and recovered the money to a the quarry extensively under the firm cent. Combs was sent to jail for examinrailroads—two engines were off the track ation Saturday.—Nicholasville Journal. Arter North was shot and killed about nel-Democrat. on the south end of the K. C., one on

Carter Roark. The men had a quarrel When the roads dry up and the weather at Richmond, Ky., week ending Sept. at a corn hoeing, and the next day Roark lay in ambush and shot North. North lived two days after being shot, and before dying it is said that he confessed to He looks from his hat having killed Alex Taylor and helping to Wilk Brock up on Stinking Creek a few years ago. He claimed that old Harrison To get something good and get something Cobbs, Frank Taylor paid him \$65 and a Winchester to efforts to build a road to the Three do the killing. Roark is an illegitimate And at the same time for a very low priceson of Harrison Taylor, and it was because North was boasting of his prowess Col. John R. McDowell could see ten as a murderer that the young men quar years further into the future than most relled.—Barbourville News.

The reunion of the blue and gray at It's a question to worry you all, Knoxville, Tenn., October 7, 8 and 9, promises to be a notable event. The reunion is to be under the auspices of the city authorities and the Confederate and Buy from merchants who buy for spot the "R. N. I. & B.," the "Louisville Grand army posts of that city. At the Southern," and similar expressions, are inception of the affair \$10,000 was raised Who won't give time but sell for spo the way in which the road from Ver- to be spent in advertising. The matter sailles to Beattyville is distinguished. has been printed and much of it sent out. They will sell you the cheapest and won't Call it the Three Forks. It is a short, Already 100,000 posters, 200,000 folders pretty and expressive name, and easy to aud 180,000 handbills have been sent out. For the goods others bought and owe to To show the interest which Knoxville Mr. H. B. Dillingham and the R. N. I. people are taking it may be stated that & B. selected Messrs. Harvey Cobb, S. six or eight men are traveling in various B. Phelps, John C. Miller, H. H. Colyer, parts of the country to work up an in and Napoleon B. Terrill to say how interesc in the reunion. It is expected much damages Mr. Dillingham should that at least 20,000 veterans will be in athave for right of way. They fixed the tendance, and preparations are being amount at \$5,500. The land in question made to take care of 50,000 people. Gov. lies opposite the Fair grounds, and con- Gordon, of Georgia, will be one of the most popular and prominent figures at erally to call, Customers promptly

Children Enjoy

Mrs. Woodward is holding remarkable The pleasant flavor, gentle action and er be costive or billious the most gratifying Land. Apply to me on premises. family eemedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Clothing.

Commencing Friday morning, Septemchurch were also largely in excess of any ber 12, and continuing Saturday and of the 19 in the association. The Sun- Monday, September 13 and 15, we will day-school is also the largest, having 10 give a discount of 20 per cent on each suit of boy's clothing. The reason we The Tates Creek Association of Pre | make this special inducement is to in- thereof;" pure blood means healthy funcdestinarian Baptists met on last Friday, troduce our children's clothing into every tional activity and this bears with it the September 5th, with the Richmond family in Madison and to increase our certainty of quick restoration from sick hear in your neighborhood, these morn- days, as is their custom. This associa- great stacks of boys' and children's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Puriings, nor is it a circular saw, but a man tion was organized in the year --- and clothing in knee-pant suits, and we want fier gives pure rich blood, and vitalizes on the ice-wagon melodiously calling out, there seems to have been little, if any to move them. Parents will never have and strengthens the whole body. \$1.00 The Main Street Jeweler, has just receive change in their mode of worship or the a better opportunity to fit the boys out per bottle. A few grumblers are afraid that the practices the different churches down to for school than at the present time. This Hume Clay, the Winchester forger, old. The great water power, the rich streets will be blockaded by the street the present time. The churches, nine in is no sale of old style, shop-worn stuff, number, were well represented by their but every suit of it was purchased for messengers and the leaers in some cases our regular fall trade. We have all the showed unusual prosperity among them. latest styles in cut and pattern, and all There were eleven ministers present. we ask is an inspection. Every dollar Among the number are : Elder McDon- counts these days, and when you save fulness return, if you will impel your enough money on a suit alone to purliver and kidneys to the performance of of Tates Creek, are on exhibition at tion. It will employ three thousand paper called the 'Thin Column', it may James J. Gilbert, Culton, Clark, Bowling, chase your boy a hat or some other their functions. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liv-Kinkle, Hinsley, Hurst, and the Moder- needed article of dress why it counts. er and Kidney Balm will stimulate them ator, Eld. C. H. Newland, of Lincoln Remember this offer only holds good to healthful action. \$1.00 per bottle.

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Abram Meaux, a colored barber at Harrison a watermelon grown in Tarrant prised how buoyant and vigorous you will

Book News (Phila.) for September is somewhat lighter than usual, but carries with it a foretaste of the coming holidays in the publishers list of announcements. Two of the new juvinile books have reviews with representative pictures to set much upon the good or bad digestion and practice of law in Minnesota is Mrs. them off. Other interesting illustrations assimilation; to make the blood rich in a new feature which, if continued, would dial and Blood Purifier, it will nourish The Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, who is soon enlist a circle of readers of its own, the properties of the blood from which about to be sworn in as a member of the such as watch for and discuss "With the the elements of vitality are drawn. \$1.00 Quebec cabinet, is believed to be the first New Books," done so well each month by per bottle. Irish land-leaguer to become a minister Mr. Talcott Williams. Brief but compreof the crown in the Queen's dominions. hensive biographical sketches are given of Wood Shop to my two-story building on effect in Boyle county, along the country O'Reilly, each in his lifetime having add- blacksmithing and wood-work in a true skirting the knob. All the way down the ed a share to the world of letters. The workmanlike manner. 1 employ eight

MATRIMONIAL.

Rev. B. C. Hagerman officiated.

Buchanan & Greenleaf, and the bride is Mr. C. H. Pigg, of Richmond, and

Miss Sarah Edwards, of Estill county, of his father.

DIED.

Those interested in Chicago and the Lung Balm: it is a sure remedy fo country beyond will doubtless be interest- coughs, loss of voice, and all throat and The assessed valuation of Boston this ed in knowing that the great city can best lung diseases. connection for all places in Wisconsin, now being published on "Exercise for Woing passenger coaches and a Pullman Buffet Parlor Car. For full information regarding connections and rates of fare write to D. I. Robterts, Assistant General

Passenger Agent. Capt. Wat. M. Baily and Mr. Cooper name of "Morehead Freestone Company" with headquarters at Morehead.-Senti-

Roads, Weather and Clothes

gets clear, A man's clothes get shabby, this time of

And says to himself, "I need a new suit."

Where to do this and be sure you are Green, Mrs Lizzie treated quite right; Get the worth of your money, that's a Harris, Leonora

blame sight,

From the man very large to young and small.

make you pay

12-13. VORIES, SCHOOLFIELD & Co. Little's Barber Shop Removed. George T. Little has removed his barber shop down street to the house formerly occupied by Sander's cigar store, second door from Herndon's corner. He invites his old patrons and the public gen-

class, and the best of work done. 12-

FOR RENT! 12 13. MRS. LIVIA GREGORY.

THERE are many accidents and diseases which affect Stock and cause serious convenience and loss to the farmer in is work, which may be quickly remedied by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

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SICK HEADACHE and a sensation of On Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1890, oppression and dullness in the head are At the late residence of Oliver B. Hug-Miss Loula Bronston, of this place, and very commonly produced by indigestion: gins, the administrator of Mrs. A. B. Hug-Mr. --- Prewitt, Montgomery coun- morbid despondency, irritability and over gins will sell to the highest bidder the ty, were quietly married at 5 o'clock on sensitiveness of the nerves may, in a malast Wednesday morning, September 3rd. jority of cases, be traced to the same one horse, one rockaway, &c. cause. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and On same day the heirs of O. B. Hug-Mr. M. G. Brown and Miss Susie Har-Kidney Balm and Pellets will positively gins. dec'd, will sell the farm known as the 1-13.

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Elegant line of ladies handkerchiefs. 40- CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON. Poetry, Music and Pants. We may live without poetry, music and

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At the same time I will sell my farm of 140 ACRES well improved, and near the above. B. P. WAGERS.

Typhoid fever has raged with deadly ffect in Boyle county, along the country O'Reilly, each in his lifetime having add.

personal property of said decedent, con- 12-15

95 1-2 ACRES. MISS BESSIE BARBOUR will The land is good and the improvement

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ton and 12 from Versailles Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, a. m. ty will be soid on a credit of 60 days for having returned from the Cinpurchases of \$20 and over, negotiable cinnati Conservatory of Music to the Fair, go to Vories, Schoolfield & notes, and for purchases under \$20 cash in hand. The farm will be sold for one-third cash and the balance in one and two years, with interest from date, with securities and being the new school building in the stock. L. H. McTYRE,

Adm'r of Mrs. A. B. Huggins, dec'd.. HEIRS OF O. B. HUGGINS, dec'd. September, 8th.

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selling his interest to W. D.

Oldham, but is now running

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Cash Dry Goods Store, No. 9, First Street—in connection with W. S. G. Fife-near the old corner, at the red flag, and wants his old friends, ladies and gentlemen, and the public generally to call on him; he can sell them goods cheaper than he has ever sold them before. We have secured the services of Mr. Geen as salesman and Miss Hazelwood and Mrs. Million as salesladies, and guarantee general protection to ladies and children. Now is the time to buy your goods-ours are so low that we may have to mark them up soon in place of down. We now have

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French, and German. Terms and C L O A K S until you see ours. We will

have in a few days the finest line of best fitting Cloaks in Richmond, and we have many other special bargains in goods. If you will come and look we will be glad to show you all through the

School will open on Monday, Ramsey & Fife

Difficult Surgery Performed.

There are about 250 cases on the dock-

The Lancaster Record thus speaks of a former citizen of Richmond, and brother The retirement of Hon. W. E. Walk-

Thursday of next week will be Louis- er, after eight years' faithful service as Clark, attended the Baptist Association, Judge of the Garrard County Court, oc- near this place last week. curred on last Monday. It in our pleas- H. T. G. Stuart, of Winchester, was more conscientious, faithful and vigilant | Mrs. French Tipton, people whom he has so faithfully served. at M. F. I. The Record joins in the general express-

Indiscriminate advertising is simply a

Eleven Ancestors. Alonzo Alexander, a 11-months-old Alexander and wife; great-grandfather, Bryant Searcy; mother's parents, David their parents, David Witt, Sr., and wife,

Fair just closed. Over fifty thousand H. I. Todd has sold to W. W. Pigg at people were transferred from the city to cars won't pay, Whose business is it if \$65 per acre, the 56 acres of land bought the Fair Grounds and return without a they don't? last fall of J. H. Boggs at \$57.50 per acre. single accident and with but little delay. One of our Jessamine justices always The double track system, with entrance closes his marriage ceremony by saying: Auctioneer Bush, who went over to and exit gates widely separated, made "And now I pronounce you man and Mt. Sterling to advertise the Richmond the trip to the grounds and return a mat- woman."-Nicholasville Democrat. Fair, says a large representation will be ter of delight. Cars, close or open, to The man who said he would "eat the Mr. D. M. Yarbrough, of Atlanta, has upon every train, and all trains were run R. N. I. & B." is invited to come forarrived to take charge of the Richmond on prompt time without delay. The ward and take a seat at the table.

bridge, one of the finest structures in machinery. A copper smelting works to graph from The Climax, and adds: "As Kentucky, across the river at the mouth cost \$4,500,000 is in course of constructit is from the remarkable part of that ald, of Tennessee, Elders Wm. Rupart,

Mr. R. J. Patton, formerly of Madison | growing district of Great Falls. Louisville, 348 Fourth street, where he

gave at once. The case will come up be- shot fired by an unknown person."

The Richmond National.

To me fer p'raps a week. When I'd raise my eyes to hern, Jemminy! My cheeks 'ud burn An' get redder 'an a beet. Oh, she waz jest powerful sweet Why, I felt so dogonned queer When I tried to cail her "dear" That I'd lean ag'in the fence 'Zif I didn't have no sense, Twist the buttons on my vest, Ask her who she liked the best, Ask her if it wazn't Bill Er old Jones who run the mill, Till she'd up an' say 'twuz me.

I wuz jellus of Jim Pike-Jellus as the very deuce— Though there didn't seem much use, er his hair wuz red as brick, An' his freckles wuz so thick That a feller one day said You could toast a hunk of bread If you'd hold it nigh his head. He wuz awkwarder an' sin-Never fished along the crick Sophy 'peared to pity Jim, While I thought if I wuz him I'd go off an' hide somewhere Else put plaster on my hair But this homely, lantern-iawed Lookin' cuss stood 'round 'nd chawed On a plug of terbacker All the time, an' talked to her Of his love till I jest told lim to mosey; an' he rolled Up his sleeves an' landed me lump between the eyes. Then he Went to Sophy, an', sir, she Wuzn't she a reg'lar fool?

bert Bashford, in West Shore. A MAINE ADVENTURE

Darndes' gal I ever knowed.

Two Boys' Narrow Escape from the Ravenous Wolves.



moose!" said a Boston nimrod, when asked if he had ever seen a specimen of the creature after which this lake was named. "Well, I should say so!" And he related for the benefit of the assembled audience an adventure of young Tom Barclay and an Indian lad commonly called "Nac" for short, although Nacola

These youngsters, said the story teller, were out trapping one winter day when, having crossed on the ice to an island in the lake, they were startled by harsh cries and howls in the woods. "What noise is that, Nac?" asked young Barclay.

to nuther." The boys hid, but the wolves scented them and soon began to howl around. Nacola shot one wolf and the pack soon | The Spontaneous Combustion of Wheat tore the poor beast into bits.

"Do you think they mean to attack us, Nac?" said Tom, as looking behind him he saw that in different quarters at least a dozen wolves were now in sight. "Um, not know," said the Indian;

The boys, realizing their danger, pushed on down the lake. As the afternoon sun slanted near the tree tops, the wolves were so close that Tom could | was hoeing in his garden after his supplainly distinguish the sharp, white per hour while it was yet light, and on teeth of a half dozen of the largest of looking up from his work he saw fire them, which ran together in advance, with twice as many others coming to- He went into the barn as soon as posward them from different points of the sible and found the fire to be wholly in lake. From time to time Nacola a mow of wheat in the bundle which stopped and fired on the nearest ones, with the effect to check them for a short time. Neither of the boys had much ammunition and each felt that they were close upon some sort of a crisis. Barclay says he kept wondering which of his calves a wolf would nab first. "Let's make a stand," said he, finally;



THEY CEASED TO FIRE. shot was gone. They ceased to fire and, harness, wagon, and a fine carriage, bestrangely enough, the beasts ceased to cause as soon as he opened the front

wolves closing in upon them was so near cludes any suspicion of his selling it to that the distance to the boys could al- an insurance company. most be covered at a spring, there came | I have stated the particulars so fully suddenly from the shore close at hand a | in order to caution others against runterrific cracking and smashing of young ning any such great risk. trees and bushes and the breaking of snow crust, and out from the thick unthere came crashing down the bank an enormous bull moose with the biggest antlers that either of the boys had ever seen, and behind this animal came two younger moose, full grown, with antlers, and these were followed by a cow moose and a half-grown calf. The moose, evidently much frightened at something dently much frightened at something | shock of 2,000 volts direct from the dynabehind them, were running at great | mo through his body. The shock knockspeed in single file, with their noses in ed him backward, and he was picked up the air and antiers thrown back against | for dead. He gradually recovered con their shoulders. The wind blew from sciousness. One of his hands was badly the shore, so that these animals, trust- blistered, and he complained of soreness ing wholly to their scent to indicate the of the lungs. presence of danger, were in the midst of wolves before they discerned their

presence or that of the boys. When the foremost moose perceived his natural enemies about him, he charged them at once. The wolves yelped, snarled, snapped and got out of the way the best they could as the moose rushed this way and that way at the nearest ones, trying to toss them with his horns, and striking savagely with his fore feet. The two younger bulls turned to right and left facing the wolves, while the cow and her calf

three male animals. The wolves did not attempt to approach the moose, but not attempt to approach the moose, and the moose, and the moose, and the moose in the moose, and the moose in the not attempt to approach the moose, but drew back and ranged themselves in a wide circle on the crust at a safe distance away.

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hounds, which were evidently on the trail of the moose. They at once dashed at the two nearest wolves, and was arrested on the charge of correa fierce fight, much noise and snarling, ensued.

sponding with green goods men. It is the first arrest by the post-office author on Walnut Street, Powell's addition, prises.

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ities under the new law. "Come," said Nacola, "quick, we help 'em dog." The boys ran to the rescue of the dogs just as the other wolves were about to take part in the combat. Nacola shot one with his last bullet, into the pick-up on the B. & O., just cast and as another wolf gathered for a spring, Barclay sent a heavy charge of shot into its head, which, fired at ten paces away, killed him as quickly as a bullet could have done. The two hounds were each in a life and death struggle with his antagonist, and Barclay with his antagonist, and Barclay with his antagonist, and Barclay with his authorized and the cars and contents were almost totally destroyed.

Into the pick-up on the B. & O., just east of Mannington. W. Va., causing a terrible wreck. Engineer Cordell and an anknown man were killed, and sixteen cars piled on top of each other. The wreck took fire and the cars and contents were almost totally destroyed.

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out the county are requested to see that the poor of their respective vicinities are where we will build a warehouse upon the the fight in short order. But the wolves still hung about as if ready to renew the combat if the slightest chance of
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woods, and two wolves fell struggling. The shuffling of snow-shoes upon the crust had not been heard by the boys, as there came out of the woods two men who looked for a moment in astonishment on the scene and then fired at



once. At the sight of this reinforce ment the discomfiture of the wolves was complete; they scattered in all directions, and in a minute or two none were to be seen. When the moose hunters came out upon the ice, and saw the crust torn up and trodden by the moose, and the bodies of eight dead wolves lying about, they were too much astonished to think of the game they had been pursuing, or do any thing else than question the boys and hear from them the story of their long flight and "Where are the moose we were chas-

ing?" cried one of the men presently. For

the first time since they came on the ice

the hunters thought of the moose, which had taken advantage of the first lull in the combat to continue their flight, and now had disappeared in the dusk and out upon the lake. The animals were deemed to be too far away to admit of successful pursuit in the darkness, although the dogs, with all their wounds, were, like true bred hounds, ready to of the hotel at resume the chase. 'No use following Moosehead them at this hour," he added. "Here, lake sat a dozen | help hold the dogs. They ain't fit to go further to-night, and besides, if they get out of our sight the wolves 'll kill 'em sure. We'd better skin those dead leasure the old | wolves right away, before they freeze." By the light of birch bark torches brought from the shore the skins were taken from the dead wolves. Then the entire party went to the hunters' camp, two miles down the lake, where they dressed the wounds of the dogs, which were torn and cut by the sharp teeth of

> Young Barclay and Nacola passed the night with the hunters. On their departure the following day they each seected two wolf skins for himself and allowed the hunters to retain the others in acknowledgment of their timely help. As the boys pushed out on their way to Greenville in the bright morning, the carcasses of the dead wolves were the only appearance upon the smooth surface of the lake to remind them of the perils of the day before.-Philadelphia

A WORD OF CAUTION.

In the Bundle. A correspondent of the Breeder's Gazetto writes: Several instances of barns being consumed by fire originating from spontaneous combustion of hay or straw in them have been published in "bime by, p'r'aps, when sun goes your paper during the past year, and I occurred Tuesday evening, July 22,

Mr. Samuel B. Perry, of Jefferson, O., shining through cracks in his barn. he had placed there the week before. There had been no smoking, no lantern light nor fire of any nature around his human probability that it was incendiary work. Mr. Perry informs me that early last week he drew two loads of newly-cut wheat from his field only two days from the harvester, and in the butts of the bundles was a heavy growth

of new timothy seeding of grass.
He examined the berries of his wheat and concluded it was a little too green to go into the barn. We had beautiful ten loads of good heavy wheat, filling his barn from scaffold floor over his horse stable clear to the roof.

The fire when it first broke out was in that part of the mow where the two loads were first put. Being on a farm and no help present but his wife he could not put out the fire or save his barn. He had \$300 insurance on barn which cost twice the money; \$300 on contents, and it was then jammed full of wheat and hay; \$200 on implements, and stand they did till almost the last | and for that he lost all his farm tools, howl. There was something ominous | door of the barn to look in the flames spread so rapidly that nothing could be At this moment when the circle of done. His loss is so heavy that it pre-

dergrowth of the high wooded point Two Thousand Volts Go Through a Man's Body Without Killing Him.

Herbert Burns, an electrician em-

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A Serious Riot.

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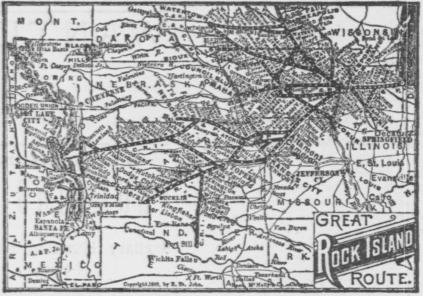


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